

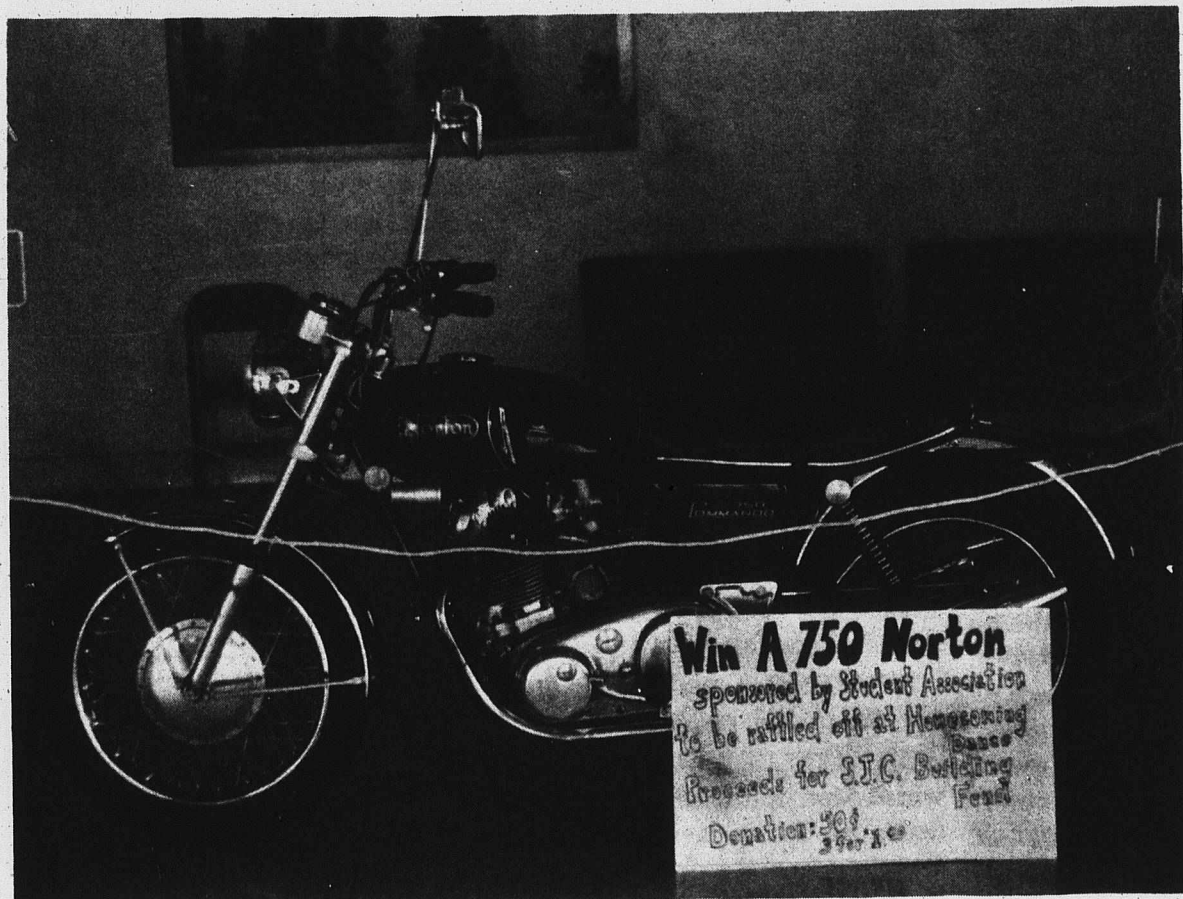
STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 37

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, September 13, 1973

No. 1



Need a ride to class? The SA is raffling a Norton 750 at the Homecoming dance. Money raised will be used for Saint Joe's building fund.

PHASE '73 Due Here Oct. 15

Saint Joseph's 1973 yearbook will be delivered to the campus by Oct. 15, reports the Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Tex. The shipment will consist of 500 books, covering the subscriptions of those students, faculty and administrators who ordered the 176-page publication during last year's subscription drive.

There will be no extra books for those who failed to subscribe last year, and Phase '73 will be distributed according to a receipt list compiled by Co-Editors Bruce Litzenberg and Ellen Wagner. The editors add that no books were ordered for students who said they wanted copies, yet failed to pay the \$6 subscription fee in advance.

Appointment of editors for Phase '74 will be made soon and senior class president Matt McGee stresses, "now is the time for students to subscribe to Phase '74. Students who failed to buy the 1973 book will soon see what they're missing and we'd like to see everyone receive the 1974 book a year from now."

The 1974 subscription fee has been kept at \$6, and McGee points out that the greater the number of subscribers, the more funds will be available for achieving a photojournalistic book of higher quality. Stu-

dents interested in working on Phase '74 who have not yet given their names to the senior class officers should do so at once.

The educational horizons at Saint Joseph's College have been further broadened this year by the addition of new faculty and staff members.

Lawrence Lennon, a 1965 graduate of Saint Joseph's, has returned to his alma mater as an assistant professor of psychology and clinical psychologist, announces Dr. James A. Kenney, Chairman of the Department of Psychology.



Fogel

Lennon is well remembered by SJC sports fans as a football, wrestling and track star, during which he was chosen captain and most valuable player in

each sport. A member of the Student Council and Student Disciplinary Committee, he was selected to Who's Who Among College Students.

While working toward his master's degree in psychology at Chicago's DePaul University, Lennon and his wife lived as houseparents at a residential treatment center for disturbed children in Elgin, Ill. After receipt of his master's degree in 1970, Lennon accepted a teaching position at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio.

While teaching at Western College, Lennon started work on his doctorate in psychology at Miami University of Ohio.

An instructor in psychology at Western College during 1968-72, he has been a part-time instructor in psychology at Miami University Middletown Campus (Middletown, Ohio) since September of 1972.

From March, 1966 to August, 1967, he was a part-time research assistant for the Institute of Juvenile Research in Chicago. And from August, 1967 to August, 1968, he was a full-time child care worker at Chicago State Hospital in Chicago.

During the summers of 1969, 1970 and 1971, Lennon was a social worker at Lebanon Correctional Institute in Lebanon, Ohio and during the summer of 1972 he was clinical psychologist at Butler County Medical Clinic in Ohio.

Robert L. Hoadley has joined the faculty as an instructor in finance.

A 1967 graduate of Michigan State

University with a bachelor of arts degree in management, Hoadley was a member of a professional business fraternity, honorary fraternity and collegiate marketing team at Michigan State. He received his master's degree in 1972 from Loyola University in Chicago.

During 1967-68 he was a sales service representative for Reynolds Metals Company and in 1969-70 he was a salesman for the 3M Company. From 1972 to the present he was an account executive for Merrill Lynch, with special emphasis on planning clients' investment strategy in line with their objectives and the sale of products to meet these ends.

Hoadley is married and the father of one child. Dr. Lyle E. Fogel Jr., formerly teaching assistant in economics at the University of Iowa, joins the faculty as an assistant professor of economics. A 27-year-old native of Freeport, Ill., Dr. Fogel earned his bachelor's degree from Monmouth College of Illinois in 1967 and a master's and doctor's degree from the University of Iowa in 1973. At Iowa, Dr. Fogel has served as a research assistant in economics (1971), instructor in economics (summer, 1972) and teaching assistant in economics (1971-73). His honors and awards include an Illinois State Scholarship and Monmouth College Scholarship (both 1963-67), the Wall Street Journal Scholastic Achievement Award and membership in the honorary fraternities Phi Eta Mu, Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma mu and Blue Key. He also re-



Lennon

(Continued on Page Six)

In Memoriam

Dr. John Bucholtz, 38, Chairman of Saint Joseph's Department of Political Science and associate professor of political science, was found dead Saturday at his home in Rensselaer.



Dr. Bucholtz

A native of Nanticoke, Pa., Dr. Bucholtz graduated from high school there in 1953. He then entered Wilkes College (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.), where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science in 1957.

Dr. Bucholtz undertook graduate studies at Princeton (N.J.) University in 1957, receiving his master's degree in political science two years later and his doctorate there in 1967. Prior to joining Saint Joseph's faculty in 1962 as an assistant professor, he was a faculty member at Mount Holyoke (Mass.) College for two years.

The funeral was held at Saint Joseph's College Chapel at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Interment was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and four children.

The editors of STUFF and the entire Saint Joseph's College community regret the passing of this respected educator and offer our deepest sympathies to his family.

Speak Out

Saint Joseph's is in the midst of fund raising campaigns and building plans that promise a bright future for the college.

Over the summer some improvements were made to the campus such as installing new showers in many of the dorms and hardtopping roads that previously had merely been gravel and dust.

There is yet a long way to go to realize the full potential of the college. At present there are architects on campus soliciting ideas from students, faculty and administrators in planning new buildings and other facilities.

We, as students of the college, can do a great deal in helping to shape Saint Joe's future. If each of us would make an effort to keep our own dorms in a clean condition, this would go far in making the college a finer place for living and studying.

Conveying our ideas for improvements and new structures to the architects on campus will not only benefit us, but all past and future alumni of Saint Joseph's.

Thank You

Last year it was rumored on this campus that there would be a raise in tuition for Saint Joe's students. Late in the second semester, Father Banet assured us there would not be.

Today, when it appears that prices are rising on just about everything, it is a welcome relief for students and their parents to have a freeze on tuition. Saint Joseph's freeze is welcomed even more so in light of the fact that student loans are difficult to secure and students are finding it hard to finance their education.

We are grateful to the administration for its concern for the student in this age of inflation.

Campus Forum

The Beginning Or End ? ? ? ? ?

The purpose of this column is to provide an open forum where students, faculty and administrators can speak out on topics of interest. All opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper.

Feb. 4, 1973 marked either the commencement of a new era for Saint Joseph's College or the beginning of the end for this institution. Optimism prevailed as the plans were laid and promises given. However, the fall registration of 1067, including an increase of 50 freshmen, as opposed to last semester's enrollment of 1161, seems to indicate that the students did not believe the administration's promises. Looking at the record, it seems that their belief was justified.

The much-needed installation of new showers and the paving of roads have apparently been offered as token in order to appease the student body. Promised improvement of the grounds and relief from the miserable janitorial services simply has not materialized. Despite three administrative changes and the subsequent hiring of Macke Co., Inc., high grass and poorly cleaned facilities greeted the incoming students.

The administration clearly displayed their priorities in their actions this summer. The total lack of communication, with the exception of notices for payment of tuition, until the end of July must indicate that the administration either feels that the students do not care about the welfare of the school or they are

not worth informing of the school's actions.

Since it was the students who saved this school on that fiery Sunday morn back in February, the latter must be the valid conclusion of how the administration really feels. Wholesale eviction of sophomores from their freshman rooms and the juggling of upperclassmen like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle bears this conclusion out.

The SA and the Senate have a great deal of work confronting them this year. If it they who

must continually remind the administration that Saint Joseph's College was not set up to preserve a group of historic landmarks, but for the overall development of the student body. The students are neither paying morons or a set of computer cards. It is time for the administration to wake up and attend to the student's needs or this writer is afraid that there will not be a student body left to administer.

Dan Bradley,
Sr. - Bennett

Editors' note: The following interview with student association president Ben Sponseller offers answers to questions concerning future activities of the SA.

STUFF: What was accomplished during the summer in regards to the rebuilding and renovation of the campus?

SPONSELLER: On June 13 and 14, a committee of the Board of Trustees, on which I was present, met on campus to interview five architectural firms from Indiana. Each firm gave approximately a two-hour presentation, and at the end of these presentations, we voted, choosing Evans Woollen.

STUFF: What action will now be taken?

SPONSELLER: There will be an eight-week period of intensive interviewing of the entire college community. At the end of that period, Woollen will propose a plan to the college and then to the Board of Trustees for approval. This will be around the beginning of October.

STUFF: When will the final building plans be made public?

SPONSELLER: Very possibly by the end of the semester. For one reason, it facilitates the raising of funds if we can present a concrete plan to the donors. Also, the professional fund raisers engaged by the college,

Ketchum Inc., would like a plan as soon as possible for campaign purposes.

STUFF: Exactly what part does Ketchum play in the process of raising funds?

SPONSELLER: They have representatives here who coordinate the different fund drives on campus—the alumni association, "Brick by Brick" campaign, and the capital gifts campaign, in which we ask different corporations for funds. Ketchum oversees these campaigns, providing promotional material and advice, but we do the soliciting ourselves.

STUFF: Has the Good Neighbor Campaign ended?

SPONSELLER: The campaign, which was initiated by the residents of Rensselaer and Jasper County after the fire, has ended but some money is still coming in as a result of it. The total amount of the Good Neighbor Campaign is almost \$200,000. There are many other benefits from the campaign, the most important being the town's display of concern and sympathy for the college. The people of Rensselaer are really doing their part to help us survive.

STUFF: What is the total monetary goal of all these campaigns?

SPONSELLER: The goal is approximately four million dollars, but I wouldn't be surprised to see it exceed that amount.

STUFF: Despite the increase in the number of freshmen this year, enrollment is down. Approximately how many students did not return who were expected to come back?

SPONSELLER: Between 50 and 70 students did not return, and according to Dean Hughes, most claimed financial problems or marriage as reasons for not returning. If there had been a raise in tuition, the attrition rate may have been worse.

STUFF: What changes have been made in what is generally considered the perennial problem of maintenance and janitorial?

SPONSELLER: For one, Macke Co., Inc., has been hired to manage the janitorial staff. Some of their effectiveness has been shown in the conditions of

the dorms, compared to the end of last year. Just how effective a professional company will prove to be remains to be seen. We can all help by doing an individual job of keeping the campus clean.

STUFF: What is the purpose of the recently initiated Campus Environmental Concern?

SPONSELLER: The goal is simply to keep the campus clean. They have already painted the garbage cans that are hopefully being used, and they have planned a student-faculty cleanup day before Homecoming.

STUFF: Will campus entertainment consist of something other than mixers and beer blasts this year?

SPONSELLER: The SA has already engaged Dr. David M. Gitlin, M.D., to speak here Oct. 3. His topic deals with the political implications and problems of fighting pollution.

I have been in contact with the producers of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," a musical revue. We could bring them here for a fairly reasonable price, but we are operating on an extremely tight budget this year, so we will have to see.

STUFF: What academic areas is the SA concerned with?

SPONSELLER: We are investigating the possibility of interdepartmental offerings such as a combination history-English, and hope to see it initiated if possible. This has to be brought up at the academic cabinet meetings. We are also looking into the plausibility of a women's PE major, and a minor in art and journalism.

SJ Alumnus Heads Watergate Jury

Vladimir N. Pregelj, a 1953 graduate of Saint Joseph's College, is foreman of the grand jury that is currently investigating the Watergate case and other election year irregularities.

Pregelj, a native of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Saint Joseph's in June of 1953.

STUFF

Published bi-weekly on Thursday during the School year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana. Subscription \$7.00. Entered as second class matter Sept. 2, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSN.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or of all the members of the STUFF staff. All Columns with bylines reflect the views of the writer. Letters to the editor will be printed as space allows. STUFF reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters should be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be mailed to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or brought to Room 306, Halleck Center.

Co-Editors: Liz McGinnity
Alon Prunty
Associate Editor: Tom Backofen
News: Sue Gavin
Sports Editor: Robin Hartman
Cartoons: Rick Boyle
Photography: Dorothy Colgan,
Ellen Mulcrone, Mike Killian
Proof Reader: Tom Lee
Business: Laur Clarizio
Advisor: Charles J. Schuttrow





Students gathered recently behind Justin to paint garbage cans. This is the first in a series of projects planned by the Campus Environmental Concern.

SA Initiates Committee To Better Campus Conditions

In an effort to involve students in the improvement and maintenance of campus grounds and buildings, the Student Association, at the suggestion of SA president Ben Sponseller, has initiated the Campus Environmental Concern.

CEC is a standing committee of the student senate geared towards upgrading the physical appearance of the campus, while hopefully curbing incidents of vandalism and destruction that have occurred in the past.

"We want to make students conscious of the fact that the janitorial and maintenance services are not the only parties responsible for dorm conditions and campus appearance in general," states Sponseller. "By utilizing a garbage can for litter and cans, instead of the nearest corner, students can make all the difference in the way this campus looks."

The CEC is responsible for painting and placement of garbage cans that have appeared on campus. Further activities of the committee include the painting of fire hydrants and the benches around the pond. A senate-faculty cleanup day is slated for sometime prior to Homecoming, Oct. 13.

Students are heartily invited to aid the committee in their projects, and flyers advertising each activity will be circulated to solicit participation.

"We plan to sponsor a kind of cleanliness contest, complete with prizes, for things like the

tiest hall, the most creative room and so on," Patty Ellis, chairperson of the committee, points out. "Our ultimate goal is to make the campus a little more livable by making it more beautiful."



Diane Schubert (jr. Jus.) catches a few rays as she tries her hand at painting.

Faculty Families Grow Their Own; Till The Soil To Fight High Food Costs

Soaring food costs have become a national concern in recent months, and Rensselaer is no exception. But for the faculty and employees of Saint Joseph's College, some of the sting of the monthly grocery bill has been removed, thanks to Father Paul E. Wellman, Vice-President for Business Affairs.

Early this spring, Wellman proposed that two acres of college land be offered to faculty, staff and employees for gardening purposes, giving members of the college community the chance to battle high food costs while exercising their green thumbs.

Approximately 20 college personnel responded to the proposal, heading for the two acres, located west of the campus near

the homes of athletic trainer Red Kenney and resident grain farmer Dick Winters. There Winters laid individual plots according to each family's specific gardening needs, and the budding farmers dug in.

"It struck me that we had a couple of acres not needed for farming and that would not mean that much in revenue to the college," explains Wellman. "I also felt this would be a way of compensating faculty and employees who have served the college so well."

Some of the typical crops are tomatoes, beans, corn, lettuce and spinach, though every family has its specialty. Dr. John B. Egan, chairman of the department of music, and family have been enjoying radishes, beets,

summer squash, and cantaloupe on their table. The family of Dr. Donald H. Reichert, chairman of the department of education, planted a crop of popcorn and huge sunflowers that will provide a lasting supply of sunflower seeds. Besides the advantage of fresh vegetables at meals, the gardens are supplying a store of canned tomatoes and jars of pickles for the winter.

"We found that one month our food bill was down \$72, and with a family of ten, that makes a considerable difference," states Mrs. Anne-Marie Egan, assistant professor of music. "Everybody got a lot of fresh air and exercise—it was a great experience, and I hope it is continued in the future."

Food Prices Affect ARA Menu; Less Meat, More Casseroles

By SUSAN GAVIN

If you need an incentive to lose weight, your opportunity is at hand. Rising food prices and the scarcity of many items will necessitate a slight change in the eating habits of Saint Joe students.

According to I. Max Morphey, Director of Dining Services, things are not too bad, and certainly there is no danger of starvation. We will be seeing more casseroles than before, but due to careful planning by ARA management, seconds will be allowed on all items except special cuts of pork and beef.

There is also a shortage of fresh produce, especially beans, peaches and beets. Right now, however, no substitutes such as soybean filler are in use, but perhaps samples will be offered sometime soon. The shortage offers a good occasion for experimentation — try something new; it may prove interesting.

Students can still expect steak nights, though not as frequently as in the past. Also planned are several "specialty nights," when dishes from foreign countries will be served. Holiday dinners will likewise be continued.

The students' reaction has

been very understanding, and Morphey hopes it will continue. There are several ways each person can contribute to help the situation. The amount of food wasted is tremendous. By taking only what you know you will eat, much money can be saved.

These savings will not constitute a profit for ARA, but will be used in providing better service and variety for the student. Another area which has always been a problem is return-

ing trays. Leaving trays on the table adds to the work load, and thereby reduces the money available for food. If every student took his tray back for one week, ARA would save enough to serve steak for a meal.

The food service is doing the best it can, and with a little patience and cooperation, the food shortage should not prove to be too serious. It will even prove to be interesting to see what can replace eating as one of America's favorite pastimes.

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?



? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Students Aiding Architects In Planning New Buildings

Jim Chapman keeps hearing the same questions since his arrival at Saint Joseph's. "Are you a freshman?" or "Are you a transfer student?"

He is neither. Chapman is on campus as part of an Indianapolis-based architectural firm.

Woollen Associates of Indianapolis has been commissioned by the Trustees of Saint Joseph's College to undertake the campus planning and architectural work of all projects.

Woollen's first step is the creation of a master plan proposal, including a scale model of the campus with all current and planned buildings, schematic drawings of buildings to be rehabilitated or built, a program

of costs, functions and purposes of such buildings, and photographs of the model.

Father Banet explains that the college's future development program involves remodeling and rebuilding in five steps: 1. remodeling of Science Hall to provide additional classrooms and faculty office space; 2. a commons building to include dining facilities; 3. a women's physical education and assembly building; 4. an administration building and 5. renovation of Halleck Center into a library-learning-cultural center.

Woollen Associates is headed by Evans Woollen of Indianapolis. A 1945 graduate of the Hotchkiss School (Lakeville, Conn.), he earned a B.A. from Yale College and master's degree in architecture from Yale University in 1952.

He was co-architect for Clowes Hall at Butler University, completed in 1963. Since then the work of his firm has included the Opera House at Indiana University, the Federal Office Building for Indianapolis, the Pilot Center for the city of Cincinnati, and the University Hall at Ball State University.

The master plan for Saint Joseph's calls for Woollen Associates to have a continuously staffed base of operations on the campus. "Hopefully, the entire school community will become involved in the initiation and ratification of the fundamental elements of the plan," Woollen states. "The objective is by this method to form a plan that directly reflects the needs and feelings of those who will use it."

During his stay at Saint Joseph's, Chapman is being housed in the powerhouse dor-

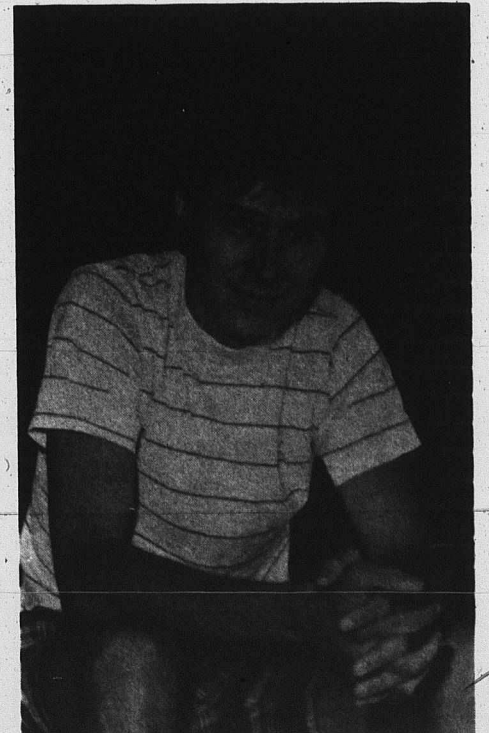
mitory and fits in well as a typical student. He dresses in jeans and tennis shoes and could easily be mistaken for a Puma.

Chapman holds a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Cincinnati. He has assisted in designing buildings in Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Boston. He has also designed recreational buildings in Leeds, England.

Chapman and other members of the architectural firm will be on campus for about eight weeks, talking with students, teachers and administrators to get ideas on what kind of buildings to design.

After talking with many students on campus, Chapman says "most kids are really open."

The architects will have an office located in Halleck Center next to the office of the personnel dean. Students and others of the campus community are invited to come in and relate their ideas.



CHAPMAN

Will Sun Shine On Pumas In 1973-74?

Jennings: "Defense Only Question"

Priority number one for coach Bill Jennings is to fill the holes in his graduation-riddled defense which left only the backfield intact. That doesn't stop the coach, however, from being optimistic about the team's chances.

"These guys have the idea they can do anything they want," says Jennings. "They've come here with a strong attitude toward the season. Our players are bubbling with enthusiasm, they're excited and optimistic about our chances, and so is the coaching staff. We feel we are equipped to do anything we put our minds to."

Enthusiasm notwithstanding, coach Jennings has to patch his defensive holes to be considered a conference contender.

Anchoring the interior will be all-ICC performer Kedrick Beard. The 5-7, 230-pound senior may be the first player to be selected all-ICC at three different positions. Jennings is undecided whether to utilize his talents at middle guard, tackle, or linebacker. He might be seen at all three and more by the end of the season.

Familiar faces are scarce in the defensive line. Only Kevin Foley returns to sack quarterbacks from his defensive end position. The other defensive end spot is up for grabs, with Kevin McGuire, Tim VonderEmbse and others pressing for a starting role. A host of eligibles are at tackle, with freshmen Don Clemens, and Ray Metzger pushing upperclassmen Joe Kearns, Chuck Naumowich and Mike Beatty.

The loss of all-ICC performers Myron Newland and John Timme leaves quite a void in the heart of the defense. Beard may play one of the spots (he could play anywhere). Other contenders include Jack Kilmarlin and Walt Prochno. Freshmen like Myron Moriarty and hometown product George Gilbert will play key roles as well.

The only unit intact from last season is the defensive backfield, where Jesse Chick, Dick

Briede, Tom Bezold and Willie Turner guard against enemy aeriels. Larry Lesniak's spinal operation, and his subsequent loss, will hurt, but the backfield is still deep in talent, with the likes of Nick Lorenzini, Tom Hardiman, Dave Hoven, Mike Lubinecky and others trying to enter the lineup.



Carlos Phillips (1) second in conference rushing last season, returns to give Pumas break-away threat.

While there is patchwork to be done on defense, eight regulars give the offense plenty of experience. Jennings is hoping that the offensive explosion at the end of 1972 (130 points in the last four games) can pick up where it left off.

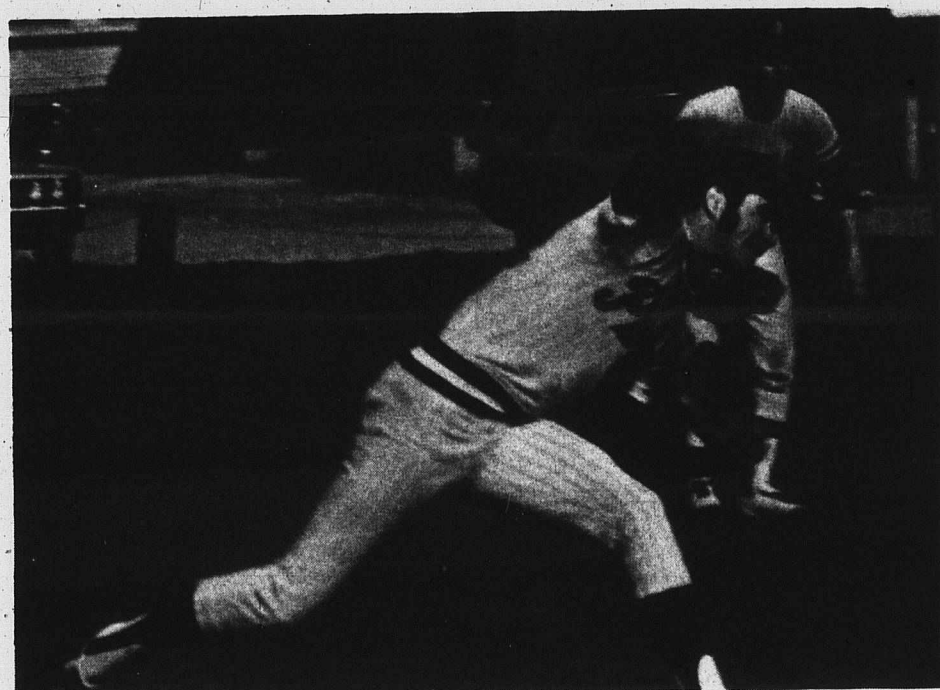
Senior signal caller Bill Reagan heads what Jennings calls the best backfield ever at Saint Joseph's. Reagan guided the most balanced attack in Collegeville history last year (12 TD's rushing, 12 passing). The league's most accurate passer in 1972 (68 completions in 118 attempts, .534), Reagan is being pressed for the starting job by Bob Dragich, Willard Warwick, and freshman Jeff Taylor.

Carlos Phillips and Jim Taylor finished one-two in rushing in 1972, so it is no wonder coach Jennings welcomes them back with open arms for the new season. Phillips averaged 5.5 yards

per carry in '72, while Taylor averaged four yards per crack. There's plenty of depth here, too, with Tim Shindeldecker, Bill Murphy and a host of anxious freshmen.

Experience and glue fingers will be on the receiving end of Reagan's tosses. Four of the top six receivers are back, led by converted quarterback Jim Owens. Once Owens moved to end, the senior averaged 27 yards per catch and scored four times. Joe Pallotta returns as the other wide receiver with Bill Murphy a possibility at tight end. Phillips and Taylor

(Continued on Page Five)



Saint Joe hurler Jerry Walsh puts everything he has into pitch against Valparaiso. Walsh is one of several key players counted on for continued improvement of baseball team in 1974.

Post: "Pick Up Where We Left Off"

The hard-hitting, hard-charging Saints won seven of their last eight starts to slip over the .500 mark at 13-12. Four of the top five hitters and two solid pitchers return to form the nucleus of a possible ICC contender for 1974.

One that won't be coming back is all-American center fielder Tom Nixon, team leader in runs scored (25), hits (42), runs batted in (28), home runs (six), stolen bases (14) average (.457) and, according to coach George Post, leadership by example.

"I've never had a player," says Post, "who could do everything the way Tom could. I wish I had nine players just like him."

Post doesn't have nine Tom Nixons for 1974—there aren't many who have one—but Puma fans will see some solid players in the spring. Solid hitting is expected from sophomore Barry Blane (.408 last year) and right fielder Ken Losin (.352). Losin had a perfect fielding mark in 112 chances, as did left fielder Marc Guzman, who also batted .286. Post may have to use freshmen to fill the gaping hole in center left by Nixon.

Saint Joseph's was sixth in

the nation in fielding in 1972. In 1973, the average dropped slightly, but some exceptional fielders are back, including first basemen Jerry Walsh and Bill Edwards, second baseman Jim Gambaiani and third baseman Bill Zinser. Walsh also did well with the stick, finishing with a .370 mark, third best on the squad. Edwards and Zinser, however, will have to improve on their .211 and .143 averages, respectively.

Mike Lichtfuss and Walsh head the group of hurlers returning. Lichtfuss went 6-5 in '73 and led the staff in earned run average with a 1.81 showing. Walsh had an even record in nine games (2-2). Ace reliever Jeff Ziegler

transferred to Purdue, leaving knuckleballer Rich Boyle in charge of the bullpen. Post will take a long look at freshman Mark Yogen, a fine hurler from Loyola Academy in Chicago.

Mike Gadus is a good handler of pitchers, but the senior catcher will have to improve his .147 average or a freshman may steal his spot.

In addition to Yogen, other first-year men coach Post will take a look at include third baseman Jim Golden from Hammond; Jeff Schniedebusch, who played under the watchful eye of former Saint Joe all-American Dave Ruhe, and local product Warren Gephart.

Weinert: "Listerine Defense--Tastes Terrible, But We Love Its Results"

Number one priority for coach John Weinert will be to teach his team the basics in playing tough, hard-nosed pressure defense. He readily admits it won't be easy.

"There aren't too many players who want to play tough defense," says Weinert. "I laugh when coaches tell their players to get in a position that's comfortable, because there is no way to play good defense in a comfortable position."

Comfortable or not, Weinert's "Listerine Defense" ("it tastes terrible, but we love the results") could be the difference in the Pumas' strong bid for an ICC championship and an NCAA tourney bid.

Last season's priority was the establishment of the intricate 1-4 offense, and four of the five starters return to run the ICC's number one offensive show. "Our fans love the way we run with the ball," says the second-year coach, "and we don't plan to disappoint them this year, either." What fans loved the most about the Pumas' play was the shot-blocking work and overall play of junior center Jim Thordsen. The 6-6 Olympian averaged 20 points, 11 rebounds and six blocked shots per game last season. Opposing coaches were in awe of his abilities and conference coaches voted him ICC Player of the Year last season.

Weinert also welcomes back veteran cornermen Dave Huner-yager, number two scorer for the Pumas last year (14.3) and Kyle Wiggs, who as a freshman finished second in rebounding; backcourt men Pete Santana, the conference's top assist man as a freshman, and playmaker Bill Hogan.

In all, five of the top seven

(Continued on Page Five)

Windau: "Winning Builds Confidence"

First-year coach Dave Windau welcomes back everyone from last year's squad except his best wrestler — Dave Windau. Windau will have to sit on the sidelines and watch someone else capture his 158-pound ICC crown.

Even though there are no seniors on the squad, there is plenty of experience for coach

Windau to work from. Mike Noel leads the returning veterans, ready to improve on his fourth-place conference finish in the 177-pound class. Others hoping to improve over last season include Walt Prochno at 167 pounds, Jim DeLach at 190, heavyweight Mike Millard, lightweights Dick Mitchell, John Flach and Jim Pittacora, and

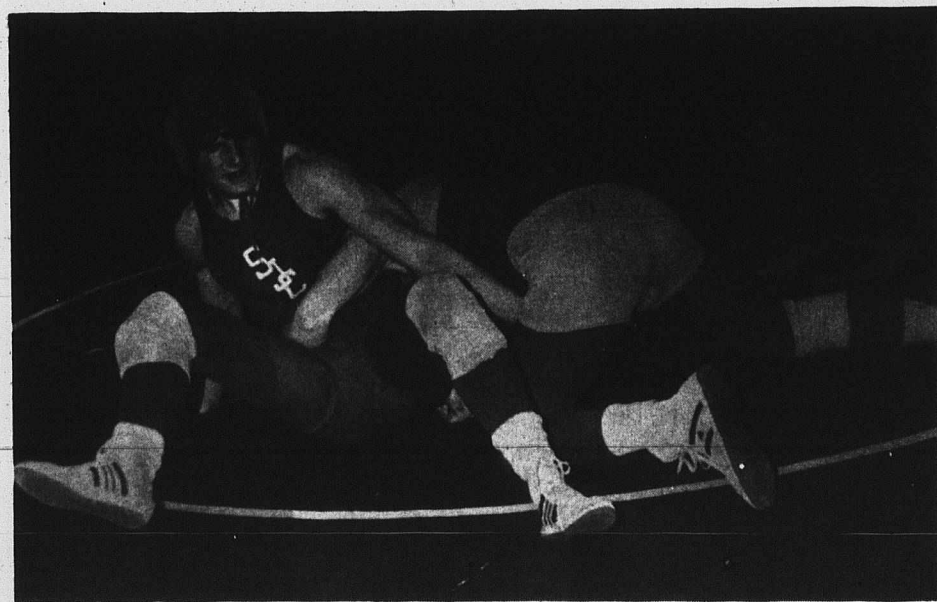
Jerry Glowniak, if he can shake the injuries which kept him out of action last season.

There is plenty of interest among freshmen, and some may see action this winter. Windau is hoping the interest and the confidence shown continues into the season.

"We're trying to get enough matches to give our team confidence," says the young coach. "Once we start winning, our confidence and our talents will improve."

Windau is looking for "as many matches as we can get. We have to face as much competition as possible to get our wrestlers ready for the conference meet." Eight dual meets have been contracted as of press time and four tournaments are also on the schedule, including the conference meet here Feb. 22-23.

Wabash and Indiana Central are the perennial favorites in conference wrestling. Windau doesn't expect miracles, but he and his veteran squad expect to do better than last year's sixth-place showing.



Veteran Dick Mitchell tries to reverse his opponent in last year's IIT match. Coach Dave Windau counts on Mitchell and others for improvement when Saint Joe hosts the ICC wrestling tournament Feb. 22-23.



Kyle Wiggs (21) and Jim Thordsen (51) finished one-two in rebounding for the Pumas last season.

IM Activities Expand To Weekends; Coeds Increase Sports Participation

Expansion of IM activities to Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, plus expansion of the highly-successful Women's Recreational Association (W.R.A.) programs provide the major changes in the intramural program for the 1973-74 school year.

Mark Muterspaw, student director for the IM program, has announced no changes will be made from last year's format, which started with tennis and paddleball tournaments Monday. In all, seven events will run first semester, six the second, and one, basketball, is scheduled for both semesters.

Joe's Girls, W.R.A. and the cheerleaders are under the tutelage of Shirley Weinert, and Mrs. Weinert promises expansion and improvement in all women's programs at Saint Joe.

Major changes that will be apparent to most students involve the cheerleading squad. The number of girls on the squad have remained constant, but six leath-

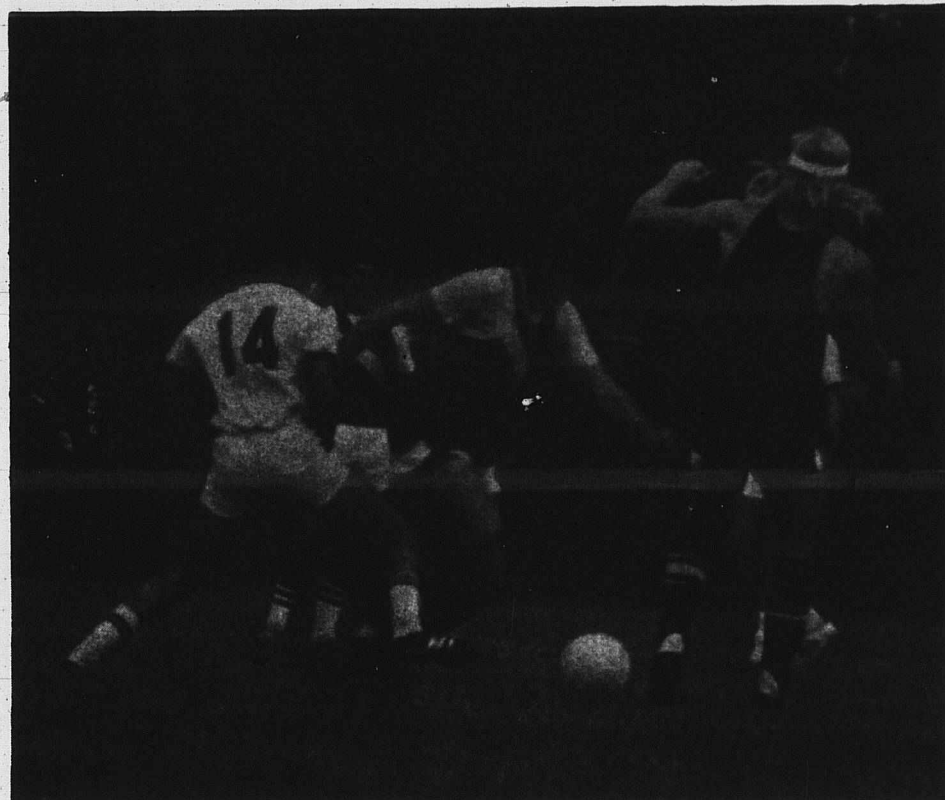
er-lunged males have been added to the corps. "I was hoping we would have four boys, but six?" exclaimed Mrs. Weinert. "I was really gratified by the response shown."

Joe's Girls was formed during the middle of semester II last year, so this marks the first full season for the organization. The purpose of the group is mainly promoting the athletic program, performing such services as making banners for athletic events, organizing pep rallies, sponsoring at least two bus trips for students going to football or basketball games, and helping in setting up athletic banquets for athletic teams. Money making

operations planned include a dance marathon, post-game receptions in Raleigh Hall, and a "turnabout" dance (similar to "Sadie Hawkins Day").

In the expanding W.R.A. program, Powder Puff football opened for play this week with eight teams competing. Next week marks the beginning of 12-inch softball action. Other events for first semester include swimming every Tuesday night, volleyball, jogging club and co-rec bowling and golf.

"By getting involved with these groups," says Mrs. Weinert, "we feel our girls can be a great asset to our already fine campus."



Rick Nieberding (dark jersey) signals to teammate Bob Falloon to attack during first-half action in the Pumas' soccer opener against St. Francis. Falloon and Nieberding were keys in the Saints' 3-1 win.

Kickers Win Fall Opener, 3-1; Look Ahead To Rough Season

It may be a pay-your-way season for the soccer team in 1973, but that doesn't stop player-coach Rick Nieberding from scheduling top-flight teams. Or winning.

The Puma kickers start their 1973 season by doing both. Included in the Pumas' ten-game schedule are Purdue, Grace College, Indiana and Wabash—four schools that field very strong

soccer teams. Also included in the schedule is St. Francis College, from whom the booters took the season opener here Sunday, 3-1.

The experienced Pumas were stymied in the first half, as excellent defense on both sides made the game scoreless at the half. Saint Joe scored first in the second 45-minute half as Nieberding tapped in a deflection from teammate Andy Grosi at the 14-minute mark. Nine minutes later, Jerry Demerly tapped in a rebound off the St. Francis goalie to put the Pumas up, 2-0.

St. Francis got on the scoreboard with six minutes left when a penalty kick whizzed by netminder Neto Roser. St. Francis continued to press in Puma territory when, with time running out, Nieberding broke past a one-man defense to make the scoring complete.

Past the opener, the rest of the schedule is tough, the best in club history. Next in line is Purdue, which comes here Saturday to face a vengeful Puma club, as the Saints were defeated in last year's meeting at West Lafayette, 4-3.

Football . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

can catch the ball too, and know what to do with it once the catch is made.

Coach Jennings was counting on Fred Mariani to anchor his line, but, due to an auto accident, Jennings has the tough senior guard on his coaching staff. Chuck Endres and Greg Perkins are fighting for Mariani's starting spot while Mike Noel seems to have a lock on the other guard spot. Greg Diem is solid at one tackle, while Al Waznis and Terry Dane are jockeying for the other berth. Jim DeLach has the center spot to himself.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

scorers return, along with a strong bench that includes forwards Alan Rockwell and Oliver Mitchell and guards George Mills and Stuart Caulkins.

Weinert's recruiting during the spring may produce one of the best jayvee squads in years. Talented freshmen boasting impressive credentials include all-Ohio product Greg Stegman from Cincinnati, Milwaukee area star Jerry Klamorowski, Virgin Islands star Cyril Benjamin, who can dunk the ball even though he stands 5-10, and Wisconsin product Brett Huus. In all, 13 freshmen and JC transfer Greg Hammer, a 6-6 all-Wisconsin product, await the opening whistle and, according to Weinert, all boast impressive futures.

Puma Golfers Trip Two Foes

Optimism shines from coach Dick Scharf when speaking of his team, and that optimism has not tarnished after the first two matches, both won by the Puma golfers.

Four lettermen return for the Indiana Collegiate Conference title chase, a chase the Pumas lost last year by one stroke to champion DePauw. Saint Joe tees up with seniors Mike McNamara and Dan Hushek, juniors Sam Till and Roger Fraser and sophomore Jim Fagan.

Hushek has been low man in the opening matches, firing a 71 at Curtis Creek C.C. in the Saints' 313-317 win over Valparaiso, and tying Till for medalist honors with a 77 in Tuesday's 404-418 victory over Purdue-Calumet at St. John, Ind. Fagan has shot 79-82 in the two matches, totaling one shot less than McNamara's 78-84 scores.

Saint Joe plays its final dual match of the season against Valparaiso Tuesday at Valparaiso C.C., before hitting the road for five team tournaments, beginning with the Saint Joe Invitational at Curtis Creek and ending with the ICC meet at Valparaiso Oct. 16.



The first female student manager in conference history, Kathy Siedlik, sizes up one of her jobs—taking care of the immense amount of paper work for football coach Bill Jennings.

PUMA PRINTS

NCAA Structure Stumps SJC

by Robin Hartman

"We wanted it, but we don't know what to do with it."

Reorganization of the National Collegiate Athletic Association into three legislative divisions have the members of the Indiana Collegiate Conference stumped: no one knows what division to be in.

The problem facing the ICC in general and Saint Joe in particular is the possibility that the league could find itself with members in all three divisions. Presently, in the NCAA's two-division setup, all ICC members are in the college division, with one exception—Butler—and only for basketball. The Bulldogs would like to go to Division I, the equivalent of the University Division, but in the process may have to play their entire athletic program in the top division.

While Butler chooses between University Division I and College Division II, the other six members, including Saint Joseph's, have to choose between College Divisions II and III, and that, according to athletic director Richard Scharf, is where everyone is stumped.

"It's a real dilemma for us and the other members," explains Scharf. "No one wants to make the wrong decision because once the decision is made, we have to live with it for at least three years. We're protecting ourselves by going slow for now."

OTHER SCHOOLS POSE PROBLEM

What Saint Joe and other conference members are waiting for are decisions by certain "borderline" schools which are hedging between Divisions I and II. "We feel," continues Scharf, "that if schools like Indiana State, Ball State, Southern Illinois and others similar to those schools would enter Division II, it would be impossible to compete with their program. It would almost force us, and schools similar to ours, to move to Division III. If colleges like Ball State and Southern Illinois would move into Division I, we would have little trouble with being in Division II."

(Ed. note—since the interview, Ball State, Indiana State and Southern Illinois have announced their intention to play in University Division I.)

One question facing Saint Joe and other ICC schools is how division alignment will affect scheduling, especially in basketball and baseball, where division-crossing is common. It would be harder, for example, for the Pumas to pick up Purdue, Dayton, Marquette and other name schools if Saint Joe was in Division III instead of II, even though SJC may be better off, record-wise, with smaller and lesser-known foes.

FINANCIAL AID MAY BE FACTOR

The major factor in deciding on II or III could be the age-old guiding force in any college: money. Many feel Division III colleges will, once organized, opt for limited or no athletic aid. The newest member of the ICC, Wabash College, made its decision to participate in Division III for that reason. (Wabash, by the way, is the only conference member to have decided on reorganization.) A major part of Saint Joseph's decision, according to Scharf, will be based on the status of financial aid to athletes at Collegeville.

"We are assuming," says Scharf, "that Division III will decide on no athletic aid. The athletic committee will definitely take that into consideration."

WAITING FOR FIRST MOVE

Only Wabash has made a decision as to which division to be in, but the other ICC members seem to be waiting for someone else to take the plunge. One school the conference is keeping an eye on is Saint Joseph's, which is similar to being the bell in the Pavlov dog experiment. Scharf dismisses the idea, saying that everyone is taking a close look at the proposal. But the fact that the athletic committee is moving ahead to a decision may make the eyes of the conference turn on Saint Joe.

How will the college decide? "It's up in the air," says Scharf. "With two new members on the six-man committee, it would be impossible to say."

Like the ICC, Saint Joseph's doesn't know what to do either.



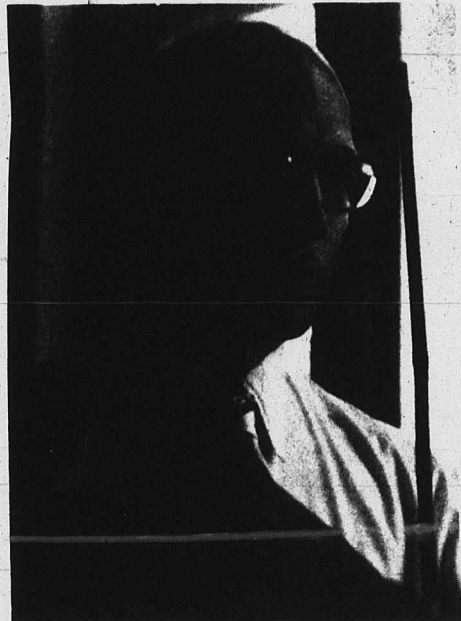
Father Sante J. Reale, director of the alumni association, explains campaign procedures to alumni leaders assembled at an on-campus dinner Sept. 8. The dinner marked the beginning of alumni participation in the "Brick by Brick" fund for the College.

New Faculty... (Continued from Page One)

ceived a National Science Foundation Traineeship during 1967-69.

Dr. Duvall A. Jones has been appointed an assistant professor of biology.

Dr. Jones, formerly a member of the biology faculty at the Purdue-Calumet campus in Hammond, Ind., is a 39-year-old native of Baltimore, Md. He earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Western Maryland



JONES

College in 1955 and a master's degree in zoology from the University of Maryland in 1961. He received his doctorate in zoology from the University of Florida in 1967.

During 1960-62 he was a member of the biology faculty at Madison College (Harrisonburg, Va.), then in 1962-63 was a biology teacher at Ferrum (Va.) Junior College. He served as a zoology instructor and research assistant at the University of Florida during 1963-66, then was acting head of the biology department at West Liberty (W. Va.) State College during 1966-67.

Prior to joining the faculty at Purdue-Calumet, he was a teacher, researcher and curriculum development assistant at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. During the summers of 1963, 1964 and 1969 he taught summer school at Western Maryland College.

Dr. Jones is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, Ecological Society of America and the Genetics Society.

Shannon Dehn of West Lafayette, Ind., has joined the college staff as Assistant Bookstore Manager.

Dehn brings to this position eight years of bookstore experience, starting with four years of service at New Albany (Ind.) High School, where he graduated in 1957.

He also worked four years in the bookstore at Asbury College (Lexington, Ky.), where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in English in 1962. He is currently working on a master of arts degree in English at DePauw University where he has assisted in the ordering of books for the English department.

Dehn has done graduate studies in church history at Northwestern University and Emory University (Atlanta, Ga.).

Janitorial, Maintenance Seek Student Aid To Meet Problems

"Past executive housekeepers ran janitorial like a fire department; they were only prepared to handle day-to-day emergencies and situations," comments Mike Gianoli, superintendent of building and grounds.

"You can't operate on a day-to-day basis like that," says Gianoli, emphasizing the need for a systematized and organized operation that anticipates problems before they arise, for effective maintenance of this campus.

Stressing the need for an overall plan of action, Gianoli outlined campus improvements and remodeling slated for completion during the first semester:

*Gaspar Hall is to be painted and general repairs, such as replastering, will be done.

*The showers in East and West Seifert will be remodeled.

*The road around Halleck Center is to be paved and widened; the road west of Schweiterman Hall will be paved.

*All campus roads will be bordered with cement curbs.

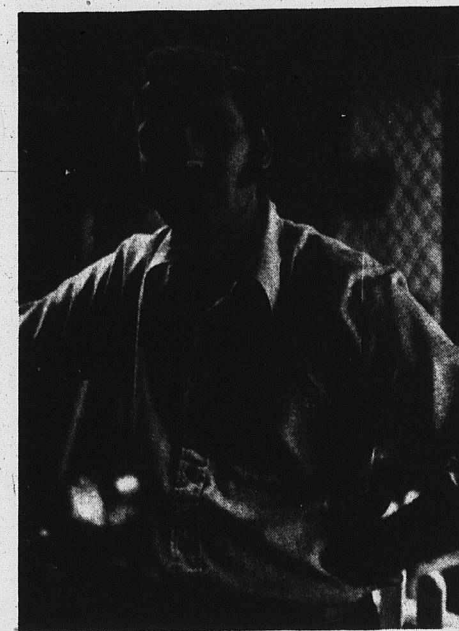
*Fire-resistant curtains will be placed in some of the dorms.

*The grotto area will be improved, and the fountain in front of Halleck Center will be repaired.

Gianoli intends to initiate a paint program, by which maintenance will assist a student in painting his or her room, supplying the paint and one worker. The color choice will be limited, but if the student wishes to provide his own paint, help and the necessary equipment will be available.

The upkeep of a safe, clean campus is also the concern of Jack Wilson, director of lawns

and buildings and campus representative of Macke Company, Inc., a professional management service hired by the college for management of janitorial services.



WILSON

Wilson points out that the workers are often tied up in jobs that could be eliminated if students would co-operate more

fully in the maintenance of the dorms and buildings, such as the disposal of garbage and litter in the designated places. "Ninety-nine percent of the students do co-operate, but there is still that one percent who think janitorial can take care of everything," points out Wilson. "Workers in the dorms should be concerned with dust and grime and water-stains in the sinks, not the litter from a party."

Both men agree that time and experience are two commodities they wish they had more of. Wilson and Gianoli joined the college this summer, and are still adjusting to the demands of the campus.

"Right now we are receiving a load of complaints, and we are trying to cope with these problems first," says Wilson.

"We are not veterans who have experienced the problems created by an event such as Homecoming," says Gianoli. "What we need now is a lot of time and cooperation."

Drexel Hall Added To National Register Of Historic Places

Drexel Hall, the first building erected at Saint Joseph's, has been entered into the National Register of Historic Places.

The Indian Normal School from 1888-1896, Drexel was proclaimed an official historical site Oct. 5, 1971, by the Indiana State Historical Society. In addition, the Historical Society placed an historical marker near the road leading to Drexel, describing the building's origins.

As the official record of the

nation's cultural property worthy of preservation, the National Register is published biennially and contains pertinent information about these properties. According to further provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, it is a protective inventory of irreplaceable resources across the land.

The Register, by its designation and subsequent listing of these historic sites, provides a continuity with the past necessary for richer future environment.

Enrollment Incentive Plan Dropped; New Students Up By 56 Over '72

The \$100 enrollment incentive program at Saint Joseph's has been discontinued, effective immediately.

The program was begun at the college to encourage students to recruit other students to the campus. According to William Stafford, director of admissions, the program had taken on a negative outlook in the press. It has also been referred to as a "bounty" program.

"We've paid up through this year and are discontinuing the program as of now," says Stafford.

There have been articles appearing in newspapers and Sunday newspaper magazines concerning the program that was established at Saint Joseph's. Due to such publicity, the program has taken on a negative position, but Stafford says that "it's a plus program."

Approximately 36 students were recruited in the first year of the program. In subsequent years, the incentive program has resulted in 30 to 40 new students annually.

Stafford points out that the program has aided many students on campus, enabling them to defray some of their costs by encouraging other students to attend the college.

Concerning current enrollment,

Stafford says this year's freshman enrollment is up "18-20 percent over last year."

According to Stafford, new student enrollment at most colleges throughout the country is down.

"There is a market for Saint Joe's. Saint Joe's is a viable college," says Stafford.

Despite the increase in new students, there has been a decrease in returning students. There were a number of upperclassmen who did not return, but official figures are not yet available.

Of 792 new students accepted for enrollment, 351 actually enrolled compared to 295 enrolling in 1972.

The new student enrollment shows 221 males and 130 females. In 1972, 199 males and 96 females enrolled.

Saint Joseph's has had several successful advertising campaigns since 1966 in an attempt to recruit more students. A special effort has been made to recruit females.

The college has placed full-page ads in *Seventeen*, *Life* and *Time* magazines and has had billboard displays in Chicago and San Francisco. This type of college advertising has generated an unprecedented response of applications.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

TONIGHT—Phi Kappa Theta beer party: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Halleck Center conference rooms.

FRIDAY—Freshman Talent Show, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium. Movie: "Salzburg Connection," 10 p.m., Auditorium.

SATURDAY—Football: Northwood, 12:30 p.m., Midland, Mich. Soccer: Purdue University, 1 p.m., soccer field. Septemberfest, sponsored by the band, 7 p.m. to ? at Mongie Park (located southwest of Justin Hall).

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 16

SUNDAY—Movie: "The Organization," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY—Freshman class elections.

FRIDAY—Movie: "The Other," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Auditorium.

SATURDAY—Football: Wayne State, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Field. Aquinas Hall party, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Soccer: Marian College, 2 p.m., away.

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 23

SUNDAY—Movie: "Dollars," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Auditorium.

TUESDAY—Soccer: Grace College, 3 p.m., away. Senate Meeting, Halleck Center conference room.